



Savannah Jan'y. 2nd 1847

Dear Mother

I arrived here last night after a very pleasant passage of four days and as many nights found Lloyd in good health, his cough nearly gone. This is a very pleasant city, and I hope to enjoy myself in it greatly - he says I must board with him at the Pulaski. I shall not commence work until Monday; my business then will be receiving and delivering Cotton. It is so warm here as to make it very uncomfortable standing in the sun-shine; the inhabitants complain that it is warmer than usual for the season. Lloyd comes in and tells me to remember him to all of you and say that he is quite well. I did not see much of the country coming out here, as I passed nearly all the cities in the night; then we stopped in Baltimore two hours by day-light yet I happened to have a slight headache and therefore did not run about any. I enjoyed myself exceedingly in New York - Grand-mother is certainly a very nice old lady and Bobby is as interesting as ever; Lucy was very kind and rigged out my handkerchiefs in great shape. There were two negroes found ^{run} yesterday secreted on board a British Brig about sailing for home

the negroes were secured (of course) and the whole crew
of the vessel put in the penitentiary for a long time, if
not for life. This is but another proof of the folly of
attempting to run off slaves from the South, and
I have made up my mind not to undertake it.
I do not think that Argus was put into my trunk as
it is nowhere to be found - I hope none of my friends
will be so inconsiderate as to send me any Anti-
Slavery papers. Lloyd says he wrote to Anna last
Sunday. I saw nothing of uncle Charles on my
route, but I saw our little R. W. Griswold in Phil-
adelphie and that ~~w~~ was almost as bad.

Please to forgive me ~~for~~ for writing such a looking
letter, for I am ~~in~~ in a great hurry and cannot
find a good pen. Give my best love to all
the family and to my friends in general.

Tell Father not to hurt himself with work, and
do try to take care of thyself in that particular.
I am very thankful to the one who put those nuts in
my trunk whoever it was - I guess Lloyd and my
self will have great times ~~breaking~~ breaking them. Please
say to George Reynolds that I will write him soon
and that I could find no violin music in New York
that was good. Do not fail to ~~have~~ some of the
family answer this soon. It is high time this thing
was brought to a close - so farewell for the present,

Thy affectionate son

G. G. Robinson





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